



LAGO Comptroller T. C. Brown (left) is shown conferring with Dr. S. S. Ortiz, Dominican Republic Secretary of State for Treasury and Public Credit, on Lago's accounting methods. At right, front row, is A. J. Espinal, Dominican consul general for Curaçao. Left to right, rear row, is P. M. Bastardo, Dominican consul at Aruba, J. A. Nieuw, honorary Dominican consul and Enelindo Leanor, a Lago Marine Department employee who escorted the visitors.

LAGO Comptroller T. C. Brown (robez) ta conferenciando cu Dr. S. S. Ortiz, Secretario di Tesoro y Credito Publico di Republica di Santo Domingo, tocante metodonan di contabilidad di Lago. Banda drechi, adlanti, ta A. J. Espinal, consul general di Santo Domingo na Corsow. Robez pa drechi, fila atras, ta P. M. Bastardo, consul Dominicano na Aruba, J. A. Nieuw, consul honorario di Santo Domingo y Enelindo Leanor, un empleado di Marine Department kende a acompaña e bishitantenan.

Wharfinger A Haya Desgracia Fatal na Waaf

Un desgracia a causa bida di Modesto Maduro na Lake Tanker dock Diadomingo atardi, October 11, poco promer cu 6 p.m.

Mientras el tabata dirigi desconectamento di un cargo hose ariba lake tanker "Mara", cargo boom di e bapor cu tabata tene e hose a cai, dal e ariba su cabez y bentele den awa.

Tripulantenan di "Amacuro" y companjeronan di triabao ariba waaf a bula na awa mes ora pa yudele, pero seguridad a haci e buscamiento difícil, y a pasa algun minuut promer cu nan por a haye'le y sake'le for di den awa. Un doctor y ambulance a yega inmediatamente y medidanan di promer auxilio a worde aplicá al instante pero ya Sr. Maduro tabata morto na yegada na hospital. Un patologista di gobierno a haci un investigacion y a declara cu causa di morto tabata un craneo fracturá paden.

Causa exacto di e desgracia ta worde investigá ainda, cu indicacionnan cu kibramento di e cadena cu tabata wanta e cargo boom ta e causa. Di acuerdo cu esfuerzonan di Lago

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WATCHING machines sort thousands of cards in Lago's Accounting Department during a tour of the refinery are (left to right) Dr. Francisco Perez Jimenez, brother of Col. Marco Perez Jimenez, president of Venezuela; Dr. Pablo Salas Castillo, Venezuela's director of Social Security; Ricardo Carillo and Antonio Rojas. The group also visited Curaçao on its Columbus Day weekend trip to the Caribbean area.

MIRANDO mashinnan sorta miles di carchi den Accounting Department di Lago durante un paseo den refinaria ta (robez pa drechi) Dr. Francisco Perez Jimenez, ruman di Col. Marco Perez Jimenez, presidente di Venezuela; Dr. Pablo Salas Castillo, director di Seguridad Social di Venezuela; Ricardo Carillo y Antonio Rojas. E grupo a bishita Curaçao tambe riba su weekend di Columbus Dag bishita na e area di Caribe.

Dominican Official Is Lago Visitor

Dr. S. S. Ortiz, Dominican Republic Secretary of State for Treasury and Public Credit, called on Lago earlier this month for a first-hand view of the company's accounting and training methods.

Dr. Ortiz conferred with Lago Comptroller T. C. Brown and questioned him on the company's accountant training program. The Dominican cabinet member explained he was interested in training accountants for his own country.

Later Dr. Ortiz inspected Lago's battery of International Business Machines. He was accompanied by Andres J. Espinal, consul general of the Dominican Republic for Curaçao, Pedro M. Bastardo, Dominican consul for Aruba, Jules Nieuw, honorary Dominican consul and Enelindo Leanor, a Lago Marine Office employee.

Four Incumbents, One Newcomer Gain Park Board

Four incumbent members and a new-comer were named to two-year terms on the Lago Sport Park Board during an election held Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

Of 5742 employees eligible and available to vote, 4934 or 85.9 percent cast valid ballots in returning Juan Briezen, Mateo Reyes, Andries Geerman and Robert E. A. Martin to the board and electing for the first time Raymundo Q. Kemp.

Mr. Briezen, a Process Department employee, drew 2650 votes; Mr. Reyes, a Mechanical Department employee, drew 1929 votes; Mr. Geerman, an Accounting Department employee, drew 1810 votes; Mr. Martin, former board chairman and a Mechanical Department employee, drew 1695 votes and Mr. Kemp, a Lago Police Department member, drew 1565 votes. They were declared elected after they drew the top five vote totals.

Incumbent members of the 10-member board are Ilugo de Vries of the Technical Service Department, Damion Tromp of the Executive Office, Jose LaCruz of the Colony Service Department, Herman Figuera of the Process Department and Maximilo Kock of the Marine Department.

The four members who were reelected were nominated. Mr. Kemp was a petition candidate. In all 10 nominees and eight petition candidates competed. The winners will be installed in a turn-over meeting tentatively scheduled Oct. 27.

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Lago Commissary Operation To Change From Credit To Cash On November 10

Credit purchases at the Lago Commissary will come to an end with the close of business Monday, Nov. 9. Beginning with the opening of the commissary Tuesday, Nov. 10 all purchases will be on a cash basis. Credit buying was first inaugurated in 1941 when employees shopped at the old commissary located at the present site of the new dispensary.

To assist employees and their families in making the change as easily as possible, the following questions

and answers have been prepared dealing with the important factors of the change:

Q — What is the last date I may make purchases on credit at the Lago Commissary?

A — You make credit purchases up until the Lago Commissary closes Monday, Nov. 9. When the commissary opens Tuesday morning, Nov. 10, all sales will be cash.

Q — Will the charge-plate be required after Nov. 9?

A — Yes. It will be used as at present

for control of purchases.

Q — Will credit limit regulations governing allowable purchases be changed?

A — No. The existing regulations on allowable purchases will remain unchanged.

Q — How much credit do I get to shop from Monday, Nov. 2 through Monday, Nov. 9?

A — All staff and regular employees will be allowed one-third of a month's (30 days) regular commissary allowance.

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Dr. Jimenez, Party Tour Lago Plant

Lago played host Oct. 12 to Dr. Francisco Perez Jimenez, brother of Col. Marco Perez Jimenez, president of Venezuela and a party of Venezuelan government officials and business men.

Taking advantage of the long Columbus Day weekend, the group stopped first at Curaçao and then came to Aruba and here toured Lago's refinery. They returned to Caracas the next day.

The 16 visitors, divided into two groups, inspected the operating units, the lower yard, the General Office Building, the Lago Colony and the Esso Club.

Mishap Fatal To Wharfinger At Lake Dock

An accident took the life of Modesto Maduro at the Lake Tanker dock Sunday evening, October 11, shortly before 6 p.m.

While he was directing the disconnecting of cargo hose on the lake tanker "Mara," the ship's cargo boom holding the hose fell, struck him on the head and knocked him into the water.

Crew members from the "Amacuro" and fellow-workers on the dock quickly went into the water to assist him, but darkness made the search difficult, and it was a number of minutes before he was located and brought out of the water. A doctor and ambulance arrived immediately at the scene and first aid measures were instituted promptly but Mr. Maduro was dead on arrival at the Hospital. The cause of death was established by the government pathologist as a depressed skull fracture.

Exact cause of the accident is still being investigated, with indications that it was due to the failure of a shackle on the cargo boom rigging. In line with Lago's efforts to eliminate accident hazards so far as possible, this equipment has been regularly inspected, and was overhauled and inspected within the last two months.

Mr. Maduro was an acting wharfinger corporal, 45 years old, and had almost 20 years of service, over 17 years in dock operations. He is survived by his wife and 11 children.

Their Vigil Was Rewarded

Dead Porpoise Grounds On Reefdock



Agapito Romero and dead porpoise he found

Agapito Romero y tonino morto cu el a haya

Agapito Romero, a wharfinger on the No. 2 Reefdock, was leaving work the evening of Oct. 8 when he spotted a porpoise — evidently killed by a ship's propeller — washed ashore on the seaward side of the reef.

Back at work the next day, curiosity prompted Mr. Romero to turn the body over. As he did so, a wave rolled in, washed some blood from the gaping wound the propeller had slashed in the fish's side and receded.

Within five minutes two sharks, cruising the limitless acres of the Caribbean, scented the blood and swam to the exact spot where the fish lay.

Undaunted by passing pilot boats, work launches or tankers, the sharks cruised back and forth trying to find a way through the coral-studded water to get at the dead porpoise. At times they came so close inshore they threatened to beach themselves.

Three spear fishermen, swimming some 100 yards south of where the

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IN ORDER to familiarize the newly-elected members of Lago Employee Council with the over-all refinery picture, the company took them on a seven-hour tour of the plant earlier this month. Here they are pictured in the Main Shops observing the operation of a lathe.

PA familiariza miembronan noba (ligi di Lago Employee Council en tur aspectonan di refinaria. Compania a acorda un paseo di siete ora den planta pa nan principio di e luna aki. Aki nan ta den Main Shops mirando com un lathe ta traha.

LEC Members Take 7-Hour Plant Tour

Newly elected members of the Lago Employee Council spent Oct. 8 in a seven-hour tour of the refinery as part of a program designed to acquaint them with the refinery's operations and supervisors.

Starting at 8 a.m. they heard an explanation of the refinery flow plan, inspected several operating units, toured the ship-yard, dry-dock and harbor, visited the Main Shops, went through the No. 1 and No. 2 Power-houses and then had lunch.

In the afternoon they inspected the No. 2 and No. 3 laboratories, the Equipment Inspection Group's materials testing laboratory and the Lago Vocational School.

Throughout the tour they met the men in charge of the departments they visited and were given an explanation of the department's work and how it ties in to the over-all refinery operation.

Five Esso Dealers To Sponsor Posters

On or about Nov. 1 five of the island's large outdoor advertising signs will carry colorful safety posters sponsored by the five Esso dealers. The safety themes of the posters concern driving in school areas where children are playing and safe driving for the protection of the driver, passengers and pedestrians.

The outdoor display is part of the dealers' combined efforts to promote safe driving. The posters will appear about the same time the new traffic booklet, Guide to Safe Driving — prepared by Lago's Public Relations Department with assistance from Lago and Government police — will be distributed.

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pa elimina peligran cu por causa desgracia asina tanto posible, e hermentnan aki a worde inspecta regularmente, y no mas cu dos luna pasá nan a worde inspecta y drechá.

Sr. Maduro tabata un wharfinger corporal interino, 45 anja di edad, y tabatin casi 20 anja di servicio, mas cu 17 anja trahando ariba waaf. El a laga atras su esposa y 11 yiu.

EHAC Elects Hinkson Chairman

Joseph Hinkson of Mechanical Administration was elected chairman of the Esso Heights Advisory Committee at the group's turn-over meeting Oct. 9. E. A. Bend of Garage and Transportation was elected secretary. O. D. Ifill of Mechanical — Electrical and R. L. Johnson of the Marine Department fill out the committee.

The committee is the same that had been in office, Mr. Bend and Mr. Hinkson having been re-elected.

Miembronan di LEC A Haci Paseo Den Planta

Miembronan noba eligi di Lago Employee Council a pasa Oct. 8 haciendo un paseo di siete ora den refinaria como parti di un programa designa pa familiariza nan cu operacion y hefenan den Compania.

Cumenzando 8 a.m. nan a scucha un splicacion di flow plan di refinaria, inspecta varios plantanan, bishita shipyard, dry-dock y haaf, Main Shops a pasa door di Powerhouse No. 1 y No. 2 despues a bai come.

Den oranan di tramerdia nan a inspecta Laboratorio No. 2 y No. 3, laboratorio di test material den Equipment Inspection Group y Lago Vocational School.

Durante henter e paseo nan a en-contra e hendenan encarga cu e departamentonan cu nan a bishita y a haya un clarificacion di trabao di e departamento y com el ta conectá cu operacion di henter refinaria.

Lago A Contribui F. 1000 Pa Piano

"Cualquier ora cu interesnan cultural ta involvi, nos por depende semper ariba Lago" tabata e manera den cual un corant di Corsow a cumenza su storia tocante Compania su contribucion di Fls. 1000 pa compra un piano pa Arubaanse Muziekschool.

Arubaanse Muziekschool cu ta funciona desde Juli 1951, ta bao auspicio di Centro Cultural Aruba cual na su turno ta worde financiá pa un parti door di Sticusa, un organizacion Holandes cu ta dedica na promocion di cultura den India oriental y occidental.

Lago Commissary ta Cambia Di Credito pa Cash Nov. 10

Credito - Cu A Cuminza Na 1941 - Ta Termina Ora Comisario Cerra Dialuna Atardi, Nov. 9

Cumpramento ariba credito na Comisario lo termina ora Comisario cerra Dialuna atardi, Nov. 9. Cumprando for di ora Comisario habri Diamars mainta, Nov. 10 tur cumpramento lo ta cash. Cumpramento ariba credito a principia na 1941 tempo cu empleadonan tabata compra na Comisario bieuw cu tabata na e lugar unda dispensario nobo ta worde traha awor.

Pa asisti empleadonan y nan familiaran pa haci e cambio mas facil posible, e siguiente pregunta y contestanan a worde prepará tocante e puntanan importante di e cambio:

P — Cual ta e ultimo dia cu mi por compra ariba credito na Comisario?

C — Bo por compra ariba credito te ora Comisario cerra Dialuna atardi, Nov. 9. Ora Comisario habri Diamars mainta, Nov. 10 tur hendenamento lo cumenza tumu lugar na placa efectivo.

P — Tin mester di charge-plate despues di Nov. 9?

C — Si. E lo worde usá manera awor pa contrala cumpranan.

P — Lo bini algun cambio den e reglanan actual tocante limite di cumpramento?

C — No. E reglanan segun cual cada empleado por compra un cierto maximo lo keda mescos.

P — Cuanto credito mi por haya for di Dialuna, Nov. 2 te Dialuna, Nov. 9?

C — Tur empleadonan regular y di staff lo haya un tercer di credito regular pa un luna (30 dia).

P — Com mi por sabi cuanto e suma aki ta?

C — Asina cu cada empleado y su familia por sabi exactamente cuanto un tercer di su credito ta, Accounting Department lo prepara carhi cu e suma ariba pa tur empleadonan.

P — Qui dia mi ta haya e carhi aki?

C — E carhinan lo worde parti ariba di banda di Oct. 31.

P — Com e carhinan lo worde parti?

C — Nan lo worde parti hunto cu time-card. Empleadonan cu no tin time-card la haya di nan for di nan hefe.

P — Credito lo worde cerrá ora mi yega e suma cu mi a worde permiti pa tumu promer nuebe dia di November?

C — Credito lo worde cerrá ora e suma yega mescos cu tabata worde haci den pasado.

P — Lo tin deducion pa comisario den pago recibí dia 9 y 10 di November?

C — No, solamente si e empleado a pasa su credito na luna di October. Den caso di empleadonan pa uincena, solamente e parti cu ta mas hopi cu e credito permiti for di Oct. 16 pa October 31 lo worde kitá Nov. 9. For di Empleadonan mensual cu pasa nan credito e suma lo worde kitá Nov. 10. Compras total dentro di e credito permiti pa October lo no worde kitá Nov. 9 y 10.

(Empleado A tin Fls. 225 di credito permittible. El ta gasta Fls. 260 na October. E suma ariba su credito cual den e caso aki ta Fls. 35 lo worde kitá sea Nov. 9 of 10. E Fls. 225 permiti lo no worde kitá e hiaha aki. E lo worde kitá ariha promer dia di pago despues di Nov. 10.)

P — Qui ora mi ta haya e ahustamento den un hiaha pa comisario?

C — Cada empleado ariba payroll staff y regular dia 10 di November lo recibí 40 por ciento di su ganamento normal te un maximo di Fls. 300 ariba e dianan di pago despues di Nov. 10 cual ta pa quincena, Nov. 23 y pa luna, Dec. 9.

P — Si mi cuenta na Comisario pa luna di October plus esun di Nov. 2 te 9 ta mas hopi cu loke mi tin haya di e ahustamento den un hiaha, esaki lo worde kitá ariba e promer dia di pago despues di Nov. 10?

C — Si. Empleadonan por paga tur of parti di nan cuenta di Comisario cu cualquier ora na placa

No. Den pago di quincena Nov. 23 y pago di luna Dec. 9 e cuenta pa luna di October plus esun di Nov. 2 te 9 lo worde kitá te na e suma cu bo ta recibí como ahustamento den un hiaha. Ningun deducion cu ta mas halto cu e suma aki lo worde kitá e ora.

(Empleado D ta gana Fls. 500 pa luna. El tin derecho ariba 50 por ciento di credito na Comisario loke ta Fls. 250. El ta gasta e suma aki na October. Pa promer nuebe dia di November el tin derecho ariba Fls. 167 cual el ta gasta tambe. E total di cuenta cu no ta pagá cu lo mester worde kitá Dec. 9 lo ta Fls. 250 plus Fls. 167, esta un total di Fls. 417. E ahustamento den biaha lo ta 40 por ciento di Fls. 500 of Fls. 200. E diferencia entre Fls. 417 y Fls. 200 ta Fls. 217 y e suma aki lo worde kitá den deduccinnan di pago di Fls. 20 cada uno.)

P — Qui ora mi ta paga e suma cu ta pasa e ahustamento den un hiaha?

C — Pagamentonan di e suma cu resta despues cu e ahustamento den un biaha worde duná lo worde parti den periodonan di pago siguiente.

P — Cuanto e deduccinnan lo ta?

C — Esaki ta depende ariba e suma cu a resta despues cu e ahustamento a worde haci. Restonan te Fls. 100 lo worde parti den cinco luna. E deducion mas chikito cada periodo di pago ta Fls. 10. E suma minimo cu lo worde pagá cada dia di pago door di empleadonan pa quincena lo ta Fls. 5. Restonan mas hopi cu Fls. 100 lo worde kitá den sumanan di Fls. 20 cada luna.

P — Si mi pasa mi credito di un tercer pa November, e suma aki tambe lo worde kitá den termino pa quincena of pa luna?

C — No. E suma cu ta mas cu e credito di un tercer pa November lo worde kitá Nov. 23 pa empleadonan pa quincena y Dec. 9 pa empleadonan pa luna.

P — Qui tempo e deduccinnan lo cumenza?

C — Deducion lo cumenza cu e pago na Januari pa ganamentonan di December.

P — Com empleadonan cu no tabata traha durante October por haya placa efectivo pa compra na Comisario despues di e cambio?

C — Nan por recibí un parti di nan ahustamento di Comisario na Payroll Office na Oficina Mayor ariba of despues di Nov. 11 si nan ta desea.

P — Si mi bolbe di vacation cualkier dia den October, lo mi tin derecho ariba cualkier consideracion special?

C — Si. Por chemplo, cualkier empleado ariba vacation pagá durante e periodo den cual compras na Comisario no ta worde kitá por pidi ariba of despues di Nov. 11 e suma di e ahustamento (40 por ciento) menos e compras cu el a haci na Comisario despues cu el a bolbe di vacation.

P — Kiko ta socede cu mi carhi di deposito cu un resto cu no ta gastá despues di Nov. 10?

C — E suma cu no ta gastá ariba Nov. 10 lo worde debolbí na Accounting Department.

P — Mi por paga un cuenta di Comisario habri?

C — Si. Empleadonan por paga tur of parti di nan cuenta di Comisario cu cualquier ora na placa

Kulisek To Represent Lago At National Safety Congress

Edward J. Kulisek, assistant division head of the Safety Division, is currently attending the 41st National Safety Congress and Exposition at Chicago, Ill. This is the second straight year Mr. Kulisek has attended the Congress in keeping with Lago's policy to be up-to-date on recent developments in the field of accident prevention. The safety conference — a five-day affair — opened Oct. 19.

The program of 600 speakers at 200 sessions covers every conceivable phase of safety with good coverage in areas that will be of most value in Lago's safety work. In addition the exposition displays 250 exhibits covering all types of safety aids.

Lago employees have earned many awards for their success in working safely. In order to help promote interest in safety here, Mr. Kulisek has the opportunity to keep abreast of new developments and to share experiences and ideas with others in the industry which may be used at Lago.

Maduro Honored After 35 Years In Tax Office

Close to 350 persons gathered at the club house of the Aruba Juniors Oct. 7 to honor Jos Maduro who completed 35 years of government service on that date.

Lt. Gov. Dr. L. C. Kwartsz, principal speaker at the celebration, recounted Mr. Maduro's government career and wished him "a long life because Aruba cannot afford to do without his services."

C. J. van der Brink, Aruba tax receiver, complimented Mr. Maduro's "service to the people" and presented him with a set of salon furniture on behalf of fellow tax department employees.

J. van der Schoot, president of the Aruba Juniors, presented Mr. Maduro with a wall clock on behalf of the club of which he is honorary president. A veteran sports figure, Mr. Maduro is also a member of the board of directors of the Wilhelmina Stadium, an official of the Aruba Football Bond and other athletic organizations.

Dead Porpoise



Vigil was rewarded Warda tabata compensa

(Continued from page 1) porpoise lay, were cautioned to leave the water. They looked at the dead fish, cast an eye on the waiting sharks and commented, "They would n't hurt you. They swim around us all the time."

Eventually, as time and tide did their work, the sharks' vigil was rewarded. The body of the porpoise floated momentarily, moved a few feet seaward and then disappeared beneath the waves.

efectivo na cahero di Accounting Department.

P — Unda nan por contesta mi preguntanan tocante e cambio di credito pa cash?

C — Comité di Comisario lo tene un cuarto di informacion na Comisario. Miembronan di e Comité aki lo contesta bo preguntanan Nov. 2, 3 y 4 durante oranan regular di compra na Comisario.

Pa Movimento di Imigracion, Populacion Awor Ta Cerca 9,000,00

Hendenan Nobo Ta Trece Bida Nobo Na Australia

Den ultimo siete anja mas cu 750,000 persona, a trahi pa e prome-tiente oportunidad di un bida nobo, a viaja sur atravez di Oceano Pa-cifico pa establece na Australia.

Nan a bai — manera miles a haci promer cu nan — pa purba nan suer-te canto di frontera, banda di costa-nan, den ciudadnan di e terra aki cu ta un continente; cu den 165 anja a eleva for di un lugar atrazá te den fila distingui di nacionnan.

Awendia Australia ta un firme po-tencia mundial. Su representantenan ta yuda forma tur decisionnan di Na-ciones Unidas tocante problemanan Pacifico y Asiatico. Su fuerzanan arma y potencia militar ta forma un parti grandi di arsenal di libertad.

Su produccion ta worde embarca na tur partinan di mundo y su mer-cadonan ta un factor economico in-ternacional. Su hendenan ta exempli-fica espirito di independencia cual

tabata remarcable den desaroyo di e nacionnan grandi den historia.

Pa bira un potencia mundial hen-denan di Australia mester a monta dificultadnan cual podiser un nacion menos fuerte no por a soporta. Di promer tabata situacion geografico di e terra.

Australia tabata asina isolá cu ho-pi di su bida di animal y vegetacion tabata unico. Hopi sorto di bestia cu ta biba na Australia no ta worde en-contra den ningun otro parti di mun-do.

Awor e terra ta parti den seis estado. Australia Occidental ta mayor parti un plateau 1000 te 2000 pia halto sin rio of lagonan permanente. E ta principalmente valioso pa su mi-nanan di oro cu a produci mas cu \$3 billion.

Australia Norte tambe ta consisti pa mayoria parti di plateau cu e parti mas pa nord — Arnheim Land —

reservá pa nativonan aboriginal di e isla.

Queensland, cu ta ocupa huki noordoost di e continente, ta contene Cape York Peninsula y principio di Great Dividing Range cu ta corre den costa post y zuidoost door di New South Wales y Victoria.

E tres estadonan aki ta residencia di mas cu 80 por ciento di e popula-cion y ta contene ciudadnan grandi manera Brisbane, Sydney y Melbourn. Canberra, e capital, ta keda den Australian Capital Territory cual ta sacá for di New South Wales mesos cu Districto di Columbia.

Adelaide, den estado di South Australia y Perth, na costa zuidwest di Australia Occidental, ta e dos otro ciudadnan grandi di e terra. Tasma-nia, un isla dilanti costa zuidoost, ta forma di seis estado di Australia.

Un portuges, Manuel Godinho de Eredia, a descubri Australia na 1401.

Luis Vaez de Torres, un Spanjo, a bishita e isla na 1605 of 1606.

E siguiente siglo, sinembargo, Ho-landesnan a yega y a yama e conti-nente Nieuw Holland. Na 1770 e famoso explorador Ingles Capt. James Cook a yega Australia. Su descrip-cion di e terra — conectá cu e re-ciente perdida di Inglatera su co-lonianan na America — a promove creacion di un compania cual su 11 barconan a yega na 1788 na loke awor ta Sydney. Pa 1829 henter Australia — y e isla cercano Nieuw Zeeland — a bira dependencia Ingles.

Segun e establecedonan tabata progresa den interior e ciudadnan costal tambe tabata desaroya. Un cultura a desaroya y un universidad — e promer di e cuatro cu tin awor — a habri na 1852.

Guerra Mundial II a indica e ne-cesidad pa aumenta economia di Australia cu industria pisá. Pa tem-

po cu forzanan Australiano a sali pa bai bringa na Korea, mineria di hero y trahamento di staal tabata pro-gresa hunto trahamento di bapor, refinamento di azeta y cantidad di otro empresanan industrial.

Ademas recursonan di e terra ta-bata worde explotá manera nunca antes. Aeroplano tabata hunga un papel vital den desaroyo di e terra aki. Promer cu Guerra Mundial II apenas populacion di e isla tabata alcanza siete million. Awor e ta casi nueve million — un aumento cu tabata causá pa e movimiento di imigracion mas grandi den tur tempo. (Retrato-nan ariba pagina 4 y 5.)

Commissary Operation To Change

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Q — How do I know how much this amount will be?

A — In order that each employee and his family will know exactly what his one-third credit allowance will be, the Accounting Department will prepare cards for all employees giving this amount.

Q — When will I receive this card?

A — The cards will be distributed on or about Oct. 31.

Q — How will the cards be distributed?

A — They will be distributed with time cards. Employees who do not have time cards will receive these cards through their supervisors.

Q — Will credit be stopped when I reach the amount allowed me during the first nine days of November?

A — Credit will be closed when the allowance is reached as has been done in the past.

Q — Will there be commissary deductions in pay received Nov. 9 and 10?

A — No, unless the employee has spent over his allowable credit in October. In the case of semi-monthly paid employees, only that part that is more than the allowable credit for Oct. 16 through Oct. 31 will be deducted Nov. 9. Monthly paid employees who purchased over their allowable credit will have this amount deducted Nov. 10. Total purchases within the allowable credit for October will not be deducted Nov. 9 or 10.

(Employee A has Fls. 225 allowable credit. He spends Fls. 260 in October. The amount over his allowable credit which in this example is Fls. 35 will be deducted either Nov. 9 or 10. The Fls. 245 allowed will not be deducted at this time. It will be deducted the first payday following Nov. 10.)

Q — When do I receive the one-time commissary adjustment?

A — Each employee on the staff and regular payroll on Nov. 10 will receive 40 per cent of normal earnings up to Fls. 300 on the paydays following Nov. 10 which are semi-monthly, Nov. 23, and monthly, Dec. 9.

Q — If my allowable October Commissary bill plus my Nov. 2 through 9 bill is more than I will receive in the one-time commissary adjustment, will it be deducted on the first payday following Nov. 10?

A — No. In the semi-monthly pay Nov. 23 and monthly pay Dec. 9 the allowable October commissary bill plus the Nov. 2 through 9 bill will be deducted

up to the amount you receive in the one-time commissary adjustment. No deductions over your one-time commissary adjustment will be made at this time.

(Employee D earns Fls. 500 a month. He has been allowed 50 per cent commissary credit which is Fls. 250. He spends this amount in October. Over the first nine days in November he has Fls. 167 allowed which he also spends. The total unpaid commissary bill to be deducted Dec. 9 will be Fls. 250 plus Fls. 167 for a total of Fls. 417. The one-time commissary adjustment will be 40 per cent of Fls. 500 or Fls. 200. The difference between Fls. 417 and Fls. 200 is Fls. 217 and this amount will be paid in spread out payroll deductions of Fls. 20 each payday.)

Q — When do I pay the amount over the one-time commissary adjustment?

A — Payments of the amount left over from allowable purchases after the adjustment has been made will be spread out over following paydays.

Q — How much will the deductions be?

A — This depends on the amount you have left over after the adjustment has been made. Balances up to Fls. 100 will be spread out over five months. The smallest deduction each pay period for monthly paid employees will be Fls. 10. The minimum amount to be paid each payday by semi-monthly employees will be Fls. 5. Balances over Fls. 100 will be spread out by payroll deductions of Fls. 20 each month.

Q — If my purchases go over one-third of the November credit allowance, will this sum be spread out in semi-monthly or monthly payments?

A — No. The amount over November's allowable one-third credit will be deducted Nov. 23 for semi-monthly employees and Dec. 9 for monthly employees.

Q — When will the spread-out deductions begin?

A — Deductions of unpaid commissary balances will begin with December earnings payable in January.

Q — How will employees who have been off work during October obtain cash for buying commissaries after the change from credit to cash?

A — They may receive a pro-rated portion of their one-time commissary adjustment upon request at the Payroll Office in

the General Office Building on or after Nov. 11.

Q — If I return to work from vacation any date in October, will I be entitled to any special considerations?

A — Yes. As an example, any employee on pre-paid vacation during the period in which commissary purchases are not deducted may request on or after Nov. 11 the amount of the one-time commissary adjustment (40 per cent) less any commissary purchases made since the return from vacation.

Q — What happens to my deposit card with an unspent balance after Nov. 10?

A — The unspent balance on Nov. 10 will be refunded at the Accounting Department.

Q — May I pay off any unpaid commissary bill?

A — Yes. Employees may pay all or part of their unpaid commissary bill at any time in cash at the Accounting Department cashier.

Q — Where can I have questions answered concerning the change from credit to cash?

A — The Lago Commissary Advisory Committee will have an information booth at the Lago Commissary. Members of this committee will answer your questions. Committeemen will be at the commissary Nov. 2, 3, and 4 during normal shopping hours.

Empleadonan Recordan Pa Debolbe Invitacion di Paseo den Refineria

Cantidad di e earchinan di invitacion pa paseonan den refineria cu a worde recientemente mandá pa empleadonan di Lago no a bolbe. Departamento di Relaciones Publicas ta suplica pa tur earchinan worde debolbi mas pronto posible asina cu paseonan por worde arreglá pa tur familiarinan. Si e earchi no worde debolbi, e planeadonan di e paseonan no tin un modo pa sabi e familiarinan cu ta desca di bishita refineria.

Ora e earchi worde debolbi e ta worde poní den grupo segun idioma y division of departamento y teni te bra tin hastante miembro di familia di e grupo ey pa haci un paseo. Una vez cu e paseo ta planeá, tur familiarinan ta worde notificá. Si e ora y fecha na ta combiniente pa e familia, nan por haci arreglo pa bin bishita refineria un otro dia.

E promer earchi di invitacion mandá pa e empleado mester worde debolbi. Sin esaki Departamento di Relaciones Publicas no por arregla paseonan.

L. G. Lopez To Retire Dec. 1 Following 36 Years of Service

Louis G. Lopez, whose first Lago job was to check the arrival of materials from which the refinery was built, will retire Dec. 1 after more than 36 years of service.

Mr. Lopez was first employed April 23, 1917 by the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) at Drumright, Okla. In 1926 he was transferred to the Huasteca Petroleum Co. in Tampico, Mexico, as a plant operator.

Later that year he returned to Standard of Indiana at Drumright and on March 20, 1928, was transferred to Aruba as a material checker in the Technical Service Department.

In 1929 he was promoted to engineer in TSD and the next year was appointed a gas plant foreman. In 1939 he was made assistant division superintendent in the Gas Plant and in 1950 became an assistant division superintendent in Catalytic and Light Ends.

One of Mr. Lopez's major contributions to the success of Lago was the invention of a method of cleaning shell and tube condensers and coolers. Mr. Lopez devised a machine which



L. G. Lopez

Employees Asked To Return Family Tour Invitations

A large number of family tour invitation cards recently sent to Lago employees have not been returned. The Public Relations Department requests that all cards be returned as soon as possible in order to schedule tours for all families. If the card isn't returned, the tour coordinators have no way of knowing the families desiring tours.

When the card is returned it is grouped by language and craft or division and held until there are enough families of that group to make a tour. Once the tour has been scheduled, all families are notified. If the particular time and date is not convenient for a family, it can arrange to take the tour another time.

The first invitation card sent to the employee must be returned. Without this notice the Public Relations Department cannot arrange tours.

would pump a muriatic acid solution through the equipment to dissolve and flush away the scale with which it became clogged. The machine was publicized throughout the oil refining industry because it cut the cleaning time by 75 per cent and added 50 per cent to the life of the coolers and condensers.

Mr. Lopez left Aruba Oct. 5 on accrued furlough time.

Island Report

Colombia Oil Find Said South America's Biggest

The Inter-American Press Association has charged Nicaragua with curtailing freedom of the press. In a cable to President Anastasio Somoza, the association said a law making published "desacato" (disrespectful) references toward the president punishable was a curtailment of freedom of the press.

The Colombian government said United States technicians have pinpointed huge quantities of underground oil in the Catatumbo area of Colombia. Large-scale exploitation, the government said, would produce more oil than any other South American field.

Anton Bernhard van Bommel of The Hague kept his pipe going for 89½ minutes on 2½ grams of tobacco and walked off with the national pipe-smokers' championship held at Purmerend, The Netherlands.

Jamaica has shipped 5000 banana stems wrapped in cellophane to Eng-

land. If they arrive with fewer bruises and have a better color when ripe as is expected, the island's banana growers expect to wrap all stems in cellophane before shipment.

St. Vincent is developing a handicraft industry of hats, bags, mats and baskets made from sisal which the island's agricultural department is urging farmers to grow.

A group of Miami transportation men announced that a "Fiesta Night" would be held at Julio's Adobe House. What was the entertainment for the gala event? A talk on "Carrier Liability on Loss and Damage Claims."

An undetermined number of Texas Oil Co. employees died late last month when the Catalina flying boat in which they were flying to Bogota, Colombia, for the weekend collided with a Colombian fighter plane near La Dorado. The unidentified fighter pilot parachuted to safety.



(This is another in a series of photographic reports entitled "Around the World with the Esso News." Because of the international character of its personnel — and because of the world-wide market it serves — Esso and its employees are interested in these countries.)

In the past seven years over 750,000 persons, lured by the challenging chance of a new life, have headed south across the Pacific Ocean to settle in Australia.

They went — as thousands did before them — to try their luck along the frontiers, beside the shores, within the cities of this country which is a continent; which in 165 years has risen from an aboriginal backwoods to star in the galaxy of nations.

Today Australia is an affirmed world power. Its representatives help shape all United Nations decisions on Pacific and Asiatic problems. Its armed forces and military potential constitute a major portion of the arsenal of freedom.

Its production is shipped world-wide and its markets are an international economic factor. Its people exemplify the spirit of independence which has sparked the development of the great nations of history.

In becoming a world force the people of Australia surmounted hardships which might have defeated a less hardy breed. First was the country's geographical location.

Land connects North and South America and only the narrow Bering Strait separates North America from Asia. Land links Europe and Asia and Europe and Africa. But the "Lonely Continent" — Australia — at the time of its discovery lay thousands of sea miles from the nearest centers of population. Would-be settlers faced an ocean voyage of months.

So isolated was Australia that much of its animal and plant life was unique. The kangaroo, the duckbill platypus, the wombat, the wallaby and the flying opossum were found nowhere else. The giant eucalyptus and other flora existed only in Australia.

Once arrived the newcomers found a country where December arrived during the summer — July in the midst of winter. They found a land which ranged from an arid plateau to a steaming tropical lowland; from a mountain range to a lush, productive basin.

They found a land so difficult to traverse that the two main aboriginal groups had no contact. Each maintained its own customs; spoke entirely different languages.

Today the country is divided into six states. Western Australia is largely a plateau 1000 to 2000 feet high without permanent rivers or lakes. It is principally valuable for its gold mines which have produced over \$3 billion.

Northern Australia is also largely plateau with its northernmost area — Arnhem Land — given over to reservations for the aboriginal natives of the island.

Queensland, which occupies the northeast corner, contains the jungled Cape York Peninsula and the start of the Great Dividing Range which runs down the east and southeast coasts through populous, farm-rich New South Wales and Victoria.

These three states are home to over 80 per cent of the population and contain the principal cities of Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. Canberra, the capital, is in the Australian Capital Territory which is carved out of New South Wales much like the District of Columbia.

Adelaide, in the farming state of South Australia and Perth, on the southwest coast in West Australia, are the country's other two large cities. Tasmania, an island off the southeast coast, forms the country's sixth state.

A Portuguese, Manuel Godinho de Eredia, is believed to have discovered Australia in 1601. Luis Vaez de Torres, a Spaniard, is also thought to have visited the land in 1605 or 1606.

In the next century, however, the Dutch arrived and named the continent New Holland.

In 1770 the famous British explorer Capt. James Cook reached Australia. His description of the country — coupled with England's recent loss of her American colonies — stirred the creation of a development company whose 11 ships arrived at what is now Sydney in 1788.

By 1829 all of Australia — and the neighboring island of New Zealand — had become a British dependency. The mining of gold, zinc, tin, coal and other underground deposits, the raising of sheep and the cultivation of wheat on the wide-open plains became the basis of the country's economy.

As the years passed and civilization overran much of the previously unsettled portion of the world, Australia was still a land of opportunity and immigrants — spurred by the hunger which brought the first settlers — continued to arrive.

As prospectors, miners, ranchers, farmers and adventurers pushed the frontiers back, the seacoast towns prospered, processing and shipping the fruits of the inland labors. A culture developed and a university — the first of four now in operation — was established in Sydney in 1852.

When World War I struck freedom-conscious Australia immediately sent her armed forces to back the Allied cause. The Anzacs — Australian and New Zealand troops — were hailed world-wide for their military exploits.

With the cessation of hostilities, Australia continued compulsory military training until 1929 and had a nucleus of experienced military men to recall to service when World War II broke out and Japanese forces threatened to over-run the island.

With the Japanese invasion threat wiped out in the Battle of Coral Sea, Australia became a staging area from which the Allies mounted the offensive which swept north through the island chain and eventually defeated Japan.

World War II pointed out the need of augmenting Australia's mining-animal husbandry-agriculture economy with heavy industry. By the time Australian forces were leaving to fight in Korea, steel ore mining, steel making and fabricating were well underway coupled with shipbuilding, oil refining and a host of other basic industrial enterprises.

In addition the country's resources were being exploited as never before. Airplanes were playing a major role in opening up the few remaining undeveloped territories. Railroads — operated by the states — were taking in settlers and hauling out produce.

Wool, mutton, wheat, precious metals, timber, cotton, rice, tobacco, citrus and other tropical fruits, manufactured goods and raw materials were pouring into the ports and across the sea. Inland dams were providing hydro-electric power and irrigating waters. A tourist industry was developing along the Great Barrier Reef just off Australia's north-east shore.

Flowing into the seaports and airports was a tide of immigrants anxious to share in the development of the country. Prior to World War II the island's population was barely seven million. Today it is close to nine million — swelled by the greatest migrant program ever undertaken.

"Why is it," the question has been asked, "that a country with barely the population of New York City should have such an important international role?"

An Australian official has given this answer. "Australia's numbers may be small — its wealth may also be limited in comparison to its larger partners in democracy," he said.

"But its moral, physical, political fibre is not measured by these factors. Australia's voice and effort will always be forthright in the councils of world democracy."



HERE is the River Yarra winding through Melbourne, the capital of the state of Victoria and country's population of just under 9,000,000 live in

AKI ta Rio Yarra corriendo atravez di Melbourne, capital di estado Victoria y residencia di 1,360,000 di solamente 9,000,000 hende ta biba den ciudada



WITH combines such as these, Australian farmers produce close to 200,000,000 bushels of wheat each year in the inland plateaus and tablelands.

Cu mashinnan manera esaki, cunuceronan Australiano ta produci cerca 200,000,000 medida di trigo cada anja den terrenonan interior.



GREAT BARRIER REEF, off Australia's north-east coast, is beginning to sparkle with resorts such as this on Hayman Island.

GREAT BARRIER REEF, na costa norte di Australia, ta cuminsa relumbra cu recresonan manera esaki ariba Hayman Island.



One to 1,360,200 Aussies. Over 5,500,000 of the population. Mas cu 5,000,000 di e populacion na Australia.



EILDON DAM, shown here in south-eastern Australia, is one of many now supplying electricity and irrigation waters. EILDON DAM, muntra aki den zuid-oost Australia, ta un di e cantidadnan cu awor ta percura pa electricidad y awa pa irigacion.



AUSTRALIAN sheep, 115,000,000 of them, provide one-quarter of the world's fine wool. An expert can strip the fleece in one piece. CARNE di Australia, 115,000,000 di nan, ta produci un cuarta parti di lana na mundo. Un experto por corta tur e lana den un pida.



WHYALLA, a fast-growing ship-building and iron-making center on the southern coast, reflects Australia's developing interest in establishing basic industries. WHYALLA, un centro di astilleria y industria di herro cu ta desaroya rapidamente na costa sur, ta refleha interes creciente di Australia pa establece industrianan basico.



HORSES played an important part in opening up Australia, but in most work today have given way to machines. However, they still haul logs in Western Australia forests. CABAI a hunga un parti importante den habrimiento di Australia, pero awendia mashin a reemplaza nan. Sinembargo, ainda nan ta worde usa pa lastra palo den selvanan di Australia Occidental.



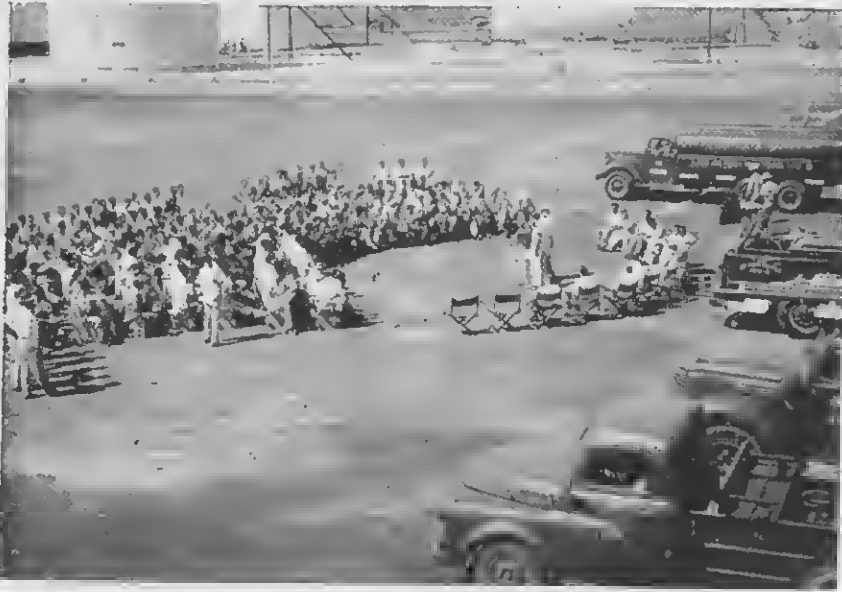
SYDNEY, with 1,610,580 residents, is Australia's largest city. Above is Martin Place. SYDNEY, cu 1,610,580 residente, ta e ciudad mas grandi di Australia. Ariba ta Martin Place.



EXPORTS have built up coastal cities such as Melbourne, part of whose busy harbor is shown here. EXPORTACION a desaroya ciudadnan litoral manera Melbourne, di cual un parti di su haaf hopi frecuentá ta muntra aki.



AUSTRALIA'S vast reaches and thin population created the Flying Doctor Service, here picking up a patient. DISTANCIANAN grandi y populacion chikito di Australia a lanta Servicio di Doctor Bulando, cogiendo un paciente aki.



FIRE PREVENTION concious Lago Vocational School students took part in the recent fire prevention week. At an outdoor session on Hassell Field, the students listened to fire prevention and fire fighting lectures (above) and watched demonstrations of equipment (left). Frank Kersout, a member of the fire squad of BQ 3, is shown putting out a gasoline blaze with a dry chemical extinguisher.

LAGO VOCATIONAL SCHOOL cu ta consciente di e valor di prevención di candela a tuma parti den e siman reciente di prevención di candela. Na un sesion pafor ariba Hassell Field, e studiantenan a scucha lecciónnan tocante prevención y pagamento di candela (ariba) y a mira demostracion di hermentnan (robez). Frank Kersout, un miembro di brigada di paga candela di BQ 3, ta muntra pagando un incendio di gasoline cu un pagador di quimico seco.



Fluid Coking Process To Help Conserve Petroleum Resources

Development of a new refining process, which will help conserve petroleum resources by making more gasoline and home heating oil from crude oil, was announced recently by the Standard Oil Development Company, central research and engineering affiliate of Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

The novel process, called Fluid Coking, provides oil refiners with a flexible and economical means of accomplishing this desired result. The new process will aid in the exploitation of reserves of very low grade crude oils which until now could not be economically refined.

The new Fluid Coking process is the latest application of the "fluidized solids" technique, originated by Standard Oil Development. A fluid-like stream of hot, finely-divided coke particles furnishes the heat and surface area required to vaporize and convert the heavy residual fractions of crude oil. The useful lighter products so produced are withdrawn for further processing. Coke is formed in the process. Part of the circulating fluidized coke can be burned to

supply the heat needed for the process, but part of it is removed as a by-product. The by-product petroleum coke has value as fuel and may have more valuable applications in the metal-producing industries.

Under development for over four years and demonstrated successfully in a large scale pilot plant at the Esso Laboratories in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Fluid Coking is now ready for commercial application. The first commercial installation planned, and already in the design stage, is for the Billings, Montana refinery of the Carter Oil Company, an affiliate of Jersey Standard. Another affiliate, the Esso Standard Oil Company, plans to install a 10,000 barrels per day Fluid Coking unit at its Baton Rouge refinery.

Ex-Curaçao Governor's Last Descendant Dies

The last direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, one-time governor of Curaçao who went on to become the last Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, died last month in New York.

Eighty-three-year-old Augustus van Horne Stuyvesant was buried in a vault of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie which holds the bodies of Peter and 80 other Stuyvesants. His passing marked the end of New York's proudest First Family.

Unlike his swashbuckling, sea-faring ancestor who was wounded and later lost his leg after an attack on the then Portuguese island of St. Martin, Mr. Stuyvesant — one of the wealthiest men in New York — lived a quiet, lonely life.

Spurning friendship, he lived alone in a six-story home with 10 servants who delivered his food to an empty room and sometimes did not see him for weeks.

His butler since 1920, an Englishman named Ernest Vernon, said, "We were complete strangers." Mr. Stuyvesant never replied to a letter, re-

turned a visit or answered a telephone call.

Each day at noon, dressed in a high-collared black suit, he would go for a walk. Several times each week his chauffeur would drive him to St. Mark's where he would wander about the church-yard where he said he felt "at home."

His feeling for most of his forbears became evident in his will which directed that all portraits and miniatures of members of the family be destroyed at his death.

He had slight regard for the first Stuyvesant, a West India Company captain who governed Curaçao from 1634 to 1644 and New Amsterdam — later New York — from 1645 to 1665.

Ironically, the bulk of his estate went to help the people who live in the area which once was the site of Peter Stuyvesant's farm "Bouwerie". He left close to \$10,000,000 to St. Luke's Hospital to build a free clinic for the poor of New York's lower East Side.

Auto Driving School Here Will Use First Dual-Control Car In Aruba

Aruba's steadily growing list of schools got a new addition late last month when the Auto Driving School opened in the Central Garage at Cura Cabai.

Unlike most institutions of learning, however, the Auto Driving School has a traveling classroom — a dual-control 1948 Mercury — and expects to add a 1949 Chrysler.

Principal of the school is Bernardino C. Senchin, a veteran instructor with a special government license who guarantees to teach anyone — "Well, almost anyone" — to drive an automobile within four weeks.

During one-hour-a-day classes, Mr. Senchin also plans to teach the novice motorist how to change a tire, how to check the car's gasoline, oil and water supply and other fundamentals of auto operation.

In partnership with Mr. Senchin is R. M. Maxwell, owner of the Central Garage who spent two weeks adapting the two-door, four-passenger coupe to dual controls.

"It's the first one on the island," Mr. Maxwell said, pointing to the car's two steering wheels, two foot-brakes, two clutch pedals, two gas pedals, twin ignition switches and starter buttons.

As the partners explained it, Mr. Senchin will sit behind the righthand steering wheel, the student behind the left. In the early stages Mr. Senchin will do the driving while the student simulates the operation of the steering wheel and pedals.

Later the student will drive and "that's why we have the dual controls," Mr. Senchin explained. The instructor will be able to apply the



THE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL'S classroom is this dual-control Mercury. R. M. Maxwell, foreground, adapted the 1948 coupe so B. C. Senchin, background, the school's instructor, may assume control of the car if a student panics. Notice the twin steering wheels, double sets of foot pedals.

KLAS DI 'Auto Driving School' ta e Mercury aki cu dos sistema di control. R. M. Maxwell, adilanti, a adapta e coupe 1948 asina cu B. C. Senchin, atras, instructor di e school, por tuma control di e auto si un estudiante spanta. Mira e dos stuurwiel y e set dobbel di pedalan di pia.

brake, disengage the clutch or take over the steering when necessary.

The instructor's steering wheel is geared so that it is stronger than the student's, allowing the teacher to assume instant control of the car if the student panics.

Mr. Maxwell worked out the adaptation of the Mercury which will be used to teach the operation of the standard automobile, and the adaptation of the Chrysler which will be

used to teach the operation of the automatic-shift type of vehicle.

The right hand manifold of the Mercury was relocated to make room for the second steering column and a special device — which Mr. Maxwell preferred to keep under wraps — was designed for the dual accelerators.

Mr. Maxwell's handiwork, he said, was inspected and approved by the police.

Wharfinger A Haya Un Tonio Morto Na Rif

Agapito Romero, un wharfinger ariba No. 2 Reef Dock, tabata laga trabao Oct. 8 atardi ora el a mira un tonino — evidentemente matá door di chapaleta di un bapor — spula na terra na banda pafor di rif.

Ora el a yega trabao su siguiente dia curiosidad a induci Sr. Romero pa bira cadaver di e bestia. Mientras el tabata haci asina, un ola a lora bini aden, laba poco sanger for di den e corta cu e chapaleta a habri den costia di e piscu, y a bolbe lora bai pa lamar.

Dentro di cinco minuut dos tibron cu ta cruza den Caribe, a haya holer di sangre y a landa bin na e lugar exacto unda e piscu tabata.

Ni pasamento di botonan di loads, lancha of tanqueronan di azeta tabata spanta nan, y nan a keda cruza bai y bini den awa purbando pa haya un modo pa yega na e tonino morto. Tin ora nan tabata yega asina cerca di terra cu tabata parece manera nan tabatin idea di subi.

Tres homber cu tabata tira piscu un poco pa zuid di unda e tonino tabata, a worde avisá pa sali for di den awa. Nan a waak e piscu morto, tira un vista ariba e dos tibronnan landando y a comenta, "Abo nan lo no haci ningun danjo mas. Nan ta sigui landa rond di nos henter ora."

Eventualmente, mientras tempo y marea tabata haci nan trabao, warda di e tibronnan a worde compensá. Pa un momento cadaver di e tonino a keda drief, despues el a move algun pia pa lamar y despues a desaparece bao olanan.

Lago Will Use Esso Water-Mark

When Lago has exhausted its existing stock of stationery, it will start writing its letters on paper which will bear an Esso — rather than the paper manufacturer's — water-mark.

The Esso water-mark was developed by Standard Oil Company (N.J.) as an advertising and identification device. It is not expected the new mark will appear on Lago correspondence for eight or nine months.

Aruba Driving School Ta Usa Promer Auto Cu Stuur Dobbles

Ultimo parti di luna pasá Aruba a haya un otro school mas ora Auto Driving School a habri na Central Garage na Cura Cabai.

Sinembargo, contrario na mayoria institucionnan di enseyanza, Auto Driving School tin un klas cu ta move — un Mercury 1948 cu dobbel stuur — y ta spera di agrega un Chrysler 1949.

Director di e school ta Bernardino C. Senchin, un instructor veterano cu permit special di gobierno kende ta garantiza pa sinja cuakier hende — "Wel, casi tur hende" — corre un auto den cuatro siman.

Durante lesnan di un ora pa dia, Sr. Senchin tin intencion pa sinja su discipulonnan tambe com ta cambia un tire, com ta check gasoline di e auto, su azeta y awa y otro puntonan fundamental di operacion di auto.

Asociá cu Sr. Senchin ta R. M. Maxwell, donjo di Central Garage kende a pasa dos siman pa traha dobbel stuur pa e auto di dos porta, cuatro pasahero.

"Ta di promer na Aruba," Sr. Maxwell a bisa, munstrando e dos stuurnan di e auto, e dos brakenau, dos pedal di clutch, dos pedal di gasoline y dos switch y dos boton di start.

Sr. Senchin lo sinta tras di e stuur na banda drechi, e estudiante tras di esun robez. Na principio Sr. Senchin lo stuur mientras e estudiante ta simula operacion di stuur y pedalan.

Mas despues e estudiante mes ta stuur y "ta pesey nos tin dos stuur," Sr. Senchin a splica. E instructor por coi brake, hinca e clutch of tuma control di e auto ora ta necesario.

Stuur di e instructor ta traha mas fuerte cu esun di e estudiante, asina cu el por tuma control di e auto mes ora si e estudiante spanta.

Sr. Maxwell a proyecta adaptacion di e Mercury cu lo worde usá pa sinja operacion di un auto convencional, y adaptacion di e Chrysler cual lo worde usá pa sinja operacion di auton cu transmision automatico.

E manifoldo banda drechi di e Mercury a worde kitá pa haya lugar pa e di dos stuur y un aparato special — cual Sr. Maxwell tabata prefera pa tene seconfi — a worde designá pa e dos aceleradornan.

Trabao di Sr. Maxwell a worde inspectá y aprobá door di poliz.

"Rainy Season" Start May Shift Back To October

October, which according to statistics has been losing its "start of the rainy season" tag to November, bids fair to get back in the running this year.

Almost as much rain fell during the first half of the month as fell throughout October last year and weather conditions indicate the total fall may well double that of October, 1952.

In the first 16 days of this month, .93 inches of rain were recorded by the Technical Service Department which has been keeping a check on the weather since 1929. Last year .95 inches fell during all of October.

The average October rainfall the past 24 years has been 1.99 inches. The October rainfall had declined each year since 1949 while that of November — which hit a new low of .89 inches in 1949 — bounced back to 8.38 inches the next year and has remained above two inches since then.

These figures gave rise to the theory that the rainy season is shifting from October, November and December to November, December and January.

Simon Tromp

Simon Tromp, a masou helper B with over four years of service, died Oct. 13 at the Lago Hospital. He was 22 years of age.

A native of Aruba and a resident of Noord, he was unmarried and is survived by his parents. Funeral services were held Oct. 14 at St. Filomena Roman Catholic Church at Paradera.



A WALL CLOCK and a pen and pencil set were presented by fellow Shipyard workers to Elphelet Arrindell who retired Oct. 1 after more than 21 years of service. He was honored at a retirement luncheon Sept. 30.

UN OLOSHI di muraya y un set di pen y potlood a worde presentá door di companjeronan di trabao na Elphelet Arrindell kende a retira Oct. 1 despues di mas cu 21 anja di servicio. El a worde honrá durante un comida di retiro Sept. 30.

Two Employees Have Six Ideas Accepted

"Ideas" Are Worth Fls. 1335 To 26 Suggestors During July

Lago, profiting from 31 ideas accepted by the Coin Your Ideas committee during July, rewarded the suggestors with a total of Fls. 1335.

The top award went to S. Brathwaite, committee coordination employee, who suggested that the number of tellers in committee elections be reduced. Mr. Brathwaite also received awards totaling Fls. 50 for two other accepted ideas.

Alex Hassell, Transportation Group employee, took down a total of Fls. 155 for three ideas which were accepted. A. Branigan, a Garage and Transportation employee, was awarded Fls. 100 for his suggestion that a repair and greasing stand for motor scooters be installed.

Other awards went to:

Accounting Department	
W. H. Griffith	Fls. 30
Colony Service Department	
O. Jacobus	Fls. 25
N. Allard	Fls. 20
Ind. Rel. Department	
S. Brathwaite	Fls. 350
Reduce No. of tellers - Election.	
A. Hassell (supplemental)	Fls. 75
Discontinue use of company taxis for delivering tanker passenger manifests and personal shipment authorizations to Marine Office and Storehouse.	
A. Hassell	Fls. 50
I.R. forms return transportation authorization family members.	
A. Hassell	Fls. 30
S. Brathwaite	Fls. 30
O. Tromp	Fls. 25
A. Reyes	Fls. 25
N. Quandus	Fls. 20
S. Brathwaite	Fls. 20
Lago Police Dept.	
A. Ten Hove	Fls. 20
Marine Department	
N. H. Wong	Fls. 50
Marine - prepare Provident Fund & M.N.O.P.F. contributions fund in alphabetical order.	
P. Pannefleek	Fls. 25
S. Boekhoudt	Fls. 25
P. Pannefleek (supplemental)	Fls. 20
B. O. Marquis	Fls. 20
Mechanical Department	
Administration	
D. R. Richardson	Fls. 50
Mech. - Safety Slips - reporting supervisor to mention craft.	
C. R. Bolah	Fls. 25
H. Sukhdeo	
Storehouse	
M. Hinds	Fls. 25
A. I. Heyliger	Fls. 25
Col. Maintenance	
J. Freundel	Fls. 20
Gar. & Transp.	
A. Branigan	Fls. 100
Scooter stand for repair & greasing - Garage.	
M. St. Paul	Fls. 40
M. St. Paul	Fls. 25
Process Department	
Acid & Edel.	
W. E. Vlaun	Fls. 30
Cat. & L. E.	
W. H. Norris (supplemental)	Fls. 30

Shipyard Worker Retires Dec. 1

After more than 20 years of service in the Shipyard, Jan L. Lampe,



J. L. Lampe dock mechanic B in 1942 and six years later was made a boilermaker B.

a boilermaker B, will retire Dec. 1. He will make his home in Aruba.

Mr. Lampe was first employed in June, 1933, as a first class mechanical helper. Three years later he became a drydock mechanic C, was promoted to drydock mechanic B

Aruba-Europe Mail Days Are Changed

Air mail bound from Aruba to England and the Continent will leave the island Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday instead of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, it was announced earlier this month.

Closing hours at the Esso Post office will be:

Monday, 7:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9:45 a.m.; Friday, 9:45 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

Closing hours at the San Nicolas post office will be:

Monday, 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Closing hours at the Oranjestad post office will be:

Monday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 4 p.m.; Friday, 2:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cuatro funcionando Un Nobo A Conseguí Park Board

Cuatro miembro funcionando y un nobo a worde nombra pa termino di dos anja na Lago Sport Park Board durante un eleccion teni dia 14, 15 y 16 di October.

Di e 5742 empleadonan eligible y cu derecho di vota, 4934 of 85.9 por ciento a vota valido pa debolbe Juan Briezen, Mateo Reyes, Andries Geerman y Robert E. A. Martin na e board y eligiendo pa promer bez Raynundo Q. Kemp. Sr. Briezen, un empleado di Process Department, a hanja 2650 voto; Sr. Reyes, un empleado di Mechanical Department, a hanja 1929 voto; Sr. Geerman, un empleado di Accounting Department, a hanja 1810 voto; Sr. Martin, antres presidente di e board y un empleado di Mechanical Department a hanja 1565 voto.

Maduro Honra Despues di 35 Anja Na Oficina di Belasting

Casi 350 persona a reuni na clubhuis di Aruba Juniors dia 7 di October pa honra Jos Maduro kende a completa 35 anja den servicio di Gobierno ariba e fecha ey.

Gezaghebber Dr. L. C. Kwartz, e vocal principal na e celebracion, a relata e carera gubernamental di Sr. Maduro y a desea e "un bida largo pasobra Aruba lo no sabi com haer sin su servicjonan."

C. J. van der Brink, ontvanger di belasting na Aruba, a complimente e "servicio pa pueblo" di Sr. Maduro y a presente un set di muebles di eas na nomber di su companjeronan di belasting.

J. van der Schoot, President di Aruba Juniors, a presenta Sr. Maduro un horloge di muraja na nomber di e club di cual e ta presidente honorario. Un figura deportista veterano, Sr. Maduro ta tambe un miembro di directiva di Wilhelmina Stadion, un oficial di Aruba Voetbal Bond y otro organizacionnan atletico.

Lago Contributes F. 1000 For Piano

"Whenever cultural interests are involved, we can always depend on Lago" was the way one Curaçao newspaper led off its story on the company's contribution of Fls. 1000 to purchase a piano for the Aruba Music School.

The Aruba Music School, in operation since July, 1951, is sponsored by the Culture Centre Aruba which in turn is partially financed by Stisusa, a Netherlands organization devoted to promoting culture in the West and East Indies.

The new piano will be used for classes which will be conducted in the recently rebuilt reception room of the St. Aloisius school.

COMMITTEE NOTES

FSAC

J. D. Jamieson of Cracking is replacing P. G. Teekens who is acting in a supervisory capacity.

During A. Pamplin's furlough which ends Nov. 13, J. F. Engle of the Mechanical Department will be the replacement.

DRs

G. K. Sealey of the Shipyard is replacing B. de Kort who is due back from vacation Nov. 2.

H. E. Johnson of Cracking will be on vacation until January. Constituents may contact District Representatives in Departmental Group C.

E. D. Tromp of Mechanical - Electrical will be on vacation until Nov. 17. Constituents may contact District Representatives in Departmental Group B.

L. B. Kock of Mechanical - Carpenter and Paint will be on vacation from Oct. 27 to Dec. 30. He will be replaced by J. Maduro.

LCAC

Simon Geerman of the Marine Shipyard will be on vacation until Dec. 6. His replacement is A. Kelly of Cracking.

SPAC

N. C. Baptiste of Process Control started a week's vacation Oct. 19. He will return Oct. 26.

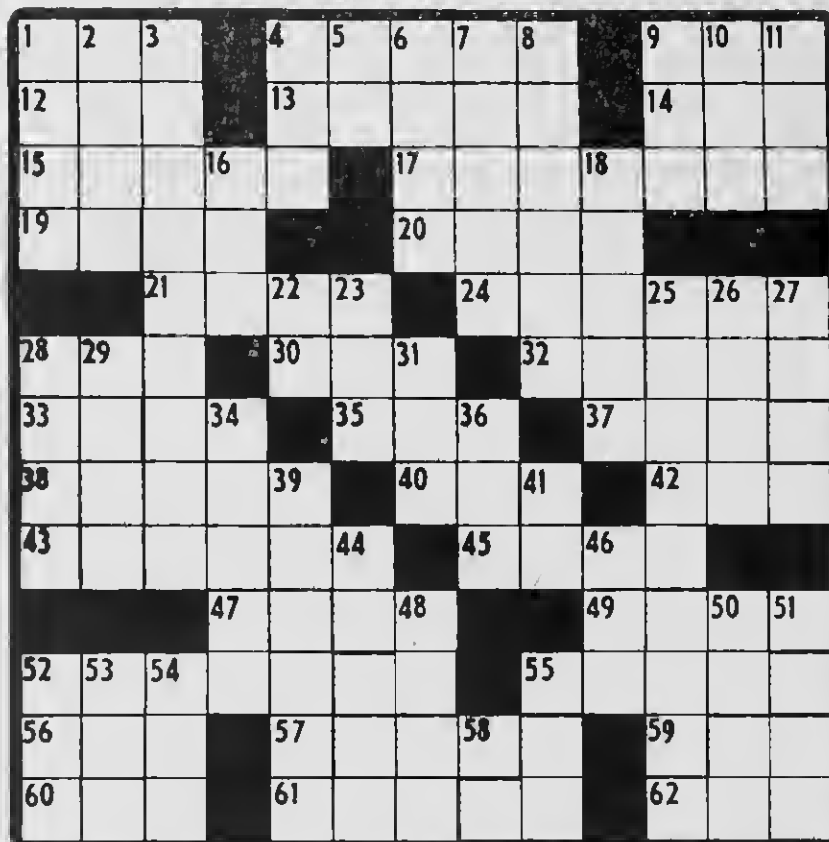
Juste de Vries of C & LE returns from vacation Oct. 24 and will relieve Pedro Mortis.



IN FRONT of the General Office Building, Dr. Jimenez's party and guides look north toward the Cat Cracker and the other refinery units.

DILANTI Oficina Mayor, e grupo di Dr. Jimenez y su acompañantenan ta waak pa nord na Cat Cracker y otro plantanan den refinaria.

OIOLOGRAM



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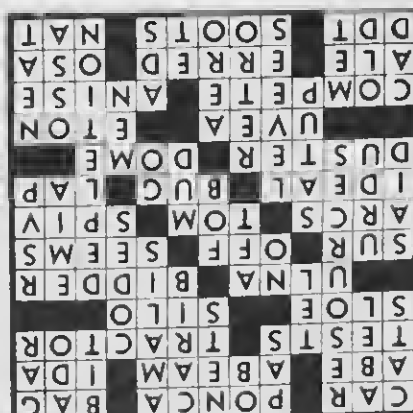
- Another name for the biggest consumer of petroleum products.
- City, Oklahoma oil center.
- To Capture.
- Nickname of U.S. President elected two years after Drake drilled the first oil well.
- Abreast of, nautically.
- Eddie Cantor's wife.
- The petroleum industry insures the uniformity and quality of its products through these.
- Petroleum-powered vehicle which has helped to revolutionize American farming.
- Wild plum, esteemed as a beverage flavoring.
- Farm structure used for storing green fodder.
- One of the two bones of the forearm.
- When an oil rush is on every oil company has to compete as one of these.
- On (French).
- Not on.
- Appears.
- Bowl-like curves.
- The piper's son.
- British slang: a slacker or one who lives by his wits.
- Perfect.
- Popular name for any kind of an insect.
- What we have while sitting, but lose when we stand up.
- Eight out of nine wildcat wells is one of these.
- Geological structure associated with salt, which often yields oil.
- Part of the iris.
- English school.
- Fair of the thousands of oil companies, to stay in business, must do this.
- An herb whose seeds are used in flavoring anise.
- Beverage brewed from malt and hops.
- Made a mistake.
- Mrs. Martin Johnson.
- Insecticide (popular form).
- Petroleum scientists measure these to give consumers better fuel oils.
- He is also "King Cole" to juke-box fans.

DOWN

- Refinery units which more than double the yield of gasoline from crude oil. (collog.)
- Cain's brother.
- The oil industry has an effective program for conserving these.
- They get cigars and neckties on Father's Day.
- Siberian River.
- Fishermen use these.
- Indian tribe formerly inhabiting the West Indies.

across

- This oil drilling tool owes its present effectiveness to the constant competitive research going on in the industry.
- Activity.
- American sturgeon.
- Research-born additive which inhibits knocking and increases octane rating (abbr.)
- Systems of rules.
- Word of refusal.
- Towards the stern of a vessel.
- Act of depleting.
- Suffix of disease names denoting a condition of the blood.
- Reply requested. (Abbreviation found on formal invitation)
- Told.
- East Indian Language.
- Ornament for a watch.
- Kept vigil, as with a sick friend (two words) (and vice versa)
- Prefix denoting the flight radius--powered and lubricated by petroleum products.
- A Greek mountain; mythology says the giants heaped it on Olympus to scale the heavens.
- Tidy.
- Boulder.
- No longer young.
- Encountered.
- Published sales talks.
- And (French).



OIOLOGRAM SOLUTION



How Mr. Spider Fooled The Scheming Devil

For some time, Mr. Spider lived like a rich man. Every week he gave a big party at his home. Servants walked up and down through the house. Mrs. Spider and all the nine children spiders were always dressed in expensive clothes.

However, things could not go on this way. Many expenses and no earnings are certain to empty the richest treasury in a short time. One morning he noticed that the bottom of his trunk was showing. His money was running out. Mr. Spider felt miserable. At last he set out to the forests where he wandered for a long time thinking what he should do now. But behold, nothing else but the devil appeared to him.

"Hello, Mr. Spider, what's worrying you?"

"Man," replied Mr. Spider, "I am in a terrible mess and I don't know how to get out. My funds are running to the end, and I am a man that likes luxury, parties, dances, you know."

"Well, if that is the trouble, my friend," replied the devil, "I can help you."

"I'll be glad if you would."

"Here is a flute," said the devil. "Whenever you need something you just blow the flute and you'll get whatever you want. There is one condition, however. After two weeks I'll come back and then you will have to tell me how long I have been on earth. If you are able to do so, everything will remain yours, including the magic flute. If you can't tell me how long I have been on earth, you will be out of luck and when you die I will drag you to hell. Accepted?"

Beaming with joy Mr. Spider agreed to the terms without thinking that he would never be in a position to tell the devil's age. He took possession of the flute and gladly started his way home.

A period of pleasure, dances, receptions and luncheons started for our friend. As the days passed and the day of the rendezvous with the devil drew nearer, Mr. Spider became upset. He scolded his nine children, bawled out his wife and at night he yelled in the sleep. Now he fully realized the seriousness of the situation he was in.

One day, while sitting on the porch with a gloomy look on his face, an

idea struck him. He strolled to the nearest store and bought a sack of feathers and a bottle of glue. Then he roamed villages and forests until he got on the head of an ox and the tail of a horse. The day before he was to meet the devil, he came home with six dead chickens in a bag.

Having all the material he needed for his plan, Mr. Spider set to work. He poured glue all over the body of his donkey. Then he stuck the feathers on the animal's hide. Next he tied the head of the ox to the head of the donkey. The tail of the horse was tied to the tail of the donkey.

After this operation was performed Mr. Spider brought in the chickens which were already in a state of decay and threw them in a corner of the room.

Shortly after Mr. Spider finished, the devil arrived.

"How long have I been on earth, Mr. Spider?" he asked.

Mr. Spider was dazed. His eyes were rolling around his head and he almost changed color.

"How about having a look in this room first?" Mr. Spider suggested.

"What's in there?" inquired the devil, and he pushed the door wide open. An irresistible scent came out of the room. The donkey, frightened, started to balk. The devil, stunned by the unpleasant odor, stepped back and said, "What a horrible smell! Never in the 80 years I have been on earth have I smelled such an odor or seen such an animal."

Mr. Spider almost lost his wits from joy. He had the devil's secret.

"I repeat the question, Mr. Spider, how long have I been on earth?"

"Eighty years," yelled Mr. Spider.

The devil received his second surprise. Dejectedly he said: "You are the first man to guess my age. You may keep everything."

And away he walked while Mr. Spider's kids chuckled about their father's shrewdness.

Cuba Captures Amateur Series

Defeating Venezuela in straight games in a two-out-of-three series, Cuba annexed its seventh Amateur World Series championship at Caracas earlier this month. Both teams finished the regular series schedule with identical records of 10 and 1 thereby necessitating the deciding playoffs.

Winning the final game 4-0 gave Cuba exactly half of the 14 World Series staged by the International Federation of Amateur Baseball.

NEW ARRIVALS

September 13

WILLIAMS, Alfred G. - Shipyard: A son, Richard George.
JOSEPH, Rafael M. - Lake Fleet: A son, Eschir Elegio.

September 14

CYRUS, Randolph G. - Mech. - Yard: A son, Samuel Calvin.
SINT JAGO, Bernardo M. - Lake Fleet: A son, Allen Ciccencio.
ELLIS, Jacques E. - Commissary: A son, Pedro Roberto.

September 15

BRADSHAW, Sandford A. - Light Oils: A son, Hilary Erwin.

September 16

THOMAS, George A. - Central Tool Room: A son, Roy Jr.
DE CUBA, Armando - Mech. - Electrical: A son.

September 17

FORTUNO, Edmond H. P. - Mech. - Garage: A son.
CAROLINA, Ilyacintho - Mech. - Welding: A son.
BOEKHOUDT, Concession - Cracking - A son

October 2

MC INTOSH, Bryan - Lago Police: A daughter, Glenda Josephine
JAVOIS, Clement A. - Mason & Insul.: A daughter, Diana Marie Judith

October 3

PENA, Antonio G. - Mason & Insul.: A daughter, Candida Techesita
HEYLIGER, George L. - Mech. Garage: A son, Nathaniel Jervil

October 4

ROCK, Casper N. - Mech. Paint: A daughter, Livia Rosinda
STOKES, Robert H. G. - Lago Commissary: A son, Elson Daniel
DE FREITAS, Carlos - Cat. & L. Ends: A daughter, Sandra Ingrid Mary
WEVER, Juan P. - Mech. Machine Shop: A daughter, Maria Francisca
EVERETS, Marico - Cracking: A son, Eric Francis

October 5

HICKS, Carl W. - Lago Commissary: A son, Edwin Rudolph
SOLOGNER, Clemente - W/S Commissary: A daughter, Ermila Linda
TURTON, Harry A. - Public Relations: A daughter, Leslie Monroe
BRIEZEN, Juan - Cat. & L. Ends: A son, Edwin Efrain
BOEKHOUDT, Augustin - Mech. Metal Trades: A son, Raymond
CROES, Marcial - TSD Lab 1: A daughter, Vilma Felomena

October 6

CROES, Nibio - Laundry: A daughter, Marie Catharina
WOLTER, Julio V. - Lago Police: A daughter, Sandra Maria
BOASMAN, Roland C. - Mech. Yard: A daughter, Yvonne Brenetta
HARTOGH, Albert A. - TSD Lab 1: A daughter, Miriam Janet
ASHLIN, Laurence R. - Shipyard: A son, Richard David

October 7

BRYSON, William A. - Mech. Carpenter: A daughter, Ruth Eloisine
GROENEVELD, Joseph - Lago Police: A daughter, Rozella Josephina
JACKSON, Samuel - Mason & Insul.: A son, Cleophus Wallace
ROCK, Eugenio - Shipyard: A daughter, Lourdes Filomena

October 8

MADURO, Agustín - Mech. Pipe: A daughter, Gerahline Maria

October 9

JANSON, George A. - Instrument: A daughter, Deborah Claire
PELLEGRINI, Alejandro N. - L.O.F.: A son, Charles Pierre

October 10

WEVER, Francisco O. - Mech. Pipe: A son, Carlos Ricardo
GUMBS, George - Drydock: A daughter, Cynthia Dolores

October 11

LO FO SANG, Ferdinand R. - Electrical: A daughter, Linda Carla
WEVER, Luciano - Rec. & Shipp.: A daughter, Rita Maria
ABRAHAMSE, Ronald H. - Accounting: A son, Ronald George Rick Hedges
MC MILLAN, Edmund W. - Mech. Garage: A daughter, Irma Leslie
RIDDERSTADT, Jacobo - Shipyard: A daughter, Francisco Ludwina

October 12

SUTHERLAND, James L. - L.O.F.: A son, Leunox Roy
VINT, Robert H. - Col. Service: A daughter, Nancy Norris
LOVELL, Herman A. - Cracking: A son, Frederick Edison

October 13

ORMAN, Leonardo - Shipyard: A son, Elwin Franklin
CROES, Benito - Storehouse: A son, Nelson Eduardo

DE PAULA, Marcelina H. - Industrial Relations: A son, Kieth Henry
TOUSSAINT, Hugh C. - Mech. Paint: A daughter, Madeleine Yvonne

October 15

VROOLIK, Leoncio - Storehouse: A son, Noel Kenneth
WERNERS, Herman A. - Esso Dining Hall: A daughter, Margo Marlyn

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll

Oct. 16 - 31 Monday, Nov. 9

Monthly Payroll

Oct. 1 - 31 Tuesday, Nov. 10



RAMONA ROMERO of Lucky Strike takes a healthy cut at the ball only to have it end up in the glove of Ida Abraham of Tropical. Luther Panthophlet is the umpire. Tropical took the opening encounter 15-3.

RAMONA ROMERO di Lucky Strike a tira e bala un balente palazo solamente pa mirele baha den man di Ida Abraham di Tropical. Luther Panthophlet ta umpire. Tropical a gana e promer encuentro 15-3.

SERVICE AWARDS

30-Year Buttons

E. V. Miller Metal Trades

20-Year Buttons

Hermanns F. Couzy TSD-Laboratory
Apolinario Noquera Garage
Arthur L. Eves Marine Dept.
Bruno A. Laarbaai Garage
Placido Schaarbaai

Mason & Insulators

Romualdo Brema

Mason & Insulators

Robert W. Schlageter Public Rel.

Juan Henriquez Shipyard

Feliciano Kock Shipyard

Antonio Rasmijn Shipyard

Ignacio Kock Shipyard

Victor Fortin Commissary

10-Year Buttons

Matthias Belfon Garage
Sixto Franken Instrument
Alfred C. Butts Machinist
Arthur J. Constantine Office Adm.
Paulus Georman Yard
Erwin Dublin Marine Office
Clarice P. de Vries Marine Office
Marius O. Richardson Marine Office
Mercedes Beaujon Marine Office
Ovid Charles Marine Launches
Elebert S. Blyden Laundry
Frans Hernandez Laundry
Alistan M. Andrew Commissary
Alex A. S. Hassel Transportaion Group
Bertrand J. A. Rovet Catalytic
Joseph L. de Freitas Catalytic
Sebert S. Nesfield Catalytic
Francis P. Nunes Cracking
Matthew John Rec. & Shipping
Edward M. Marteny Utilities-Engineering
Vincent C. Fuller Colony Service

Tropical, Oranjestad Store Win Ladies' Softball Openers

Tropical and Oranjestad Store opened the Ladies' Softball League with strong victories last week. Action at the Lago Sport Park began Oct. 14 with Tropical easily defeating Lucky Strike 15-3. The second game of the league saw Oranjestad Store topple Amstel 11-3.

Lucky Strike opened its encounter with Tropical with eight runs in the bottom half of the first. The winners added to their score throughout the game while Lucky Strike was held scoreless until the last inning. Oranjestad Store and Amstel each scored three runs in the first. That was all for Amstel, but not Oranjestad Store. The Oranjestad team added to its score in successive innings and finished with three more in the bottom half of the sixth.

Eight teams make up the league. Four are playing in the Esso Division and four in the Lago Division. It will be round-robin play with the two division winners meeting in a play-off for the championship. The final two-out-of-three playoffs will be held Nov. 25 and 27 and, if necessary, Dec. 2.

The competing teams in addition to the four that have already played are Aluarde, Queen Anne, Z. H. B. and Aruba Jr.

All games will be played at the Sport Park beginning at 8 p.m.



KEEPING the library in Lago High School a place of constant interest is the task of these young ladies. The youthful librarians, under the supervision of faculty member Miss Dorothy Joseph (front row, right), are shown with their latest display of new books. It is with presentations such as this that they keep other students informed of the latest reading material available. They are (left to right, front row) Nan Edge, Patti Pakozdi, Nancy Koopman and Mitzie Jackson; (back row) Christina Hoggund, Eleanor Meisenheimer, Marijke Sonneveldt, Martha Sue Lloyd, Priscilla Mathieson, Aileen McKeaynolds and Fredri Huising.

E HOEN bibliotecarian, hao di supervision di e miembra di poder Sria. Dorothy Joseph (promer careda, man drechi), ta munstrá cu nan ultimo exhibicion di boekinan nobo. Ta cu presentacionnan manera esaki cu nan ta tene otro studiantenan al coriente di e ultimo materialnan di lectura obtenible. Nan ta (di robes pa drechi, promer careda) Nan Edge, Patti Pakozdi, Nancy Koopman y Mitzie Jackson; (careda patras) Christina Hoggund, Eleanor Meisenheimer, Marijke Sonneveldt, Martha Sue Lloyd, Priscilla Mathieson, Aileen McKeaynolds y Fredri Huising.

ZOO'S WHO



BEAVERS HAVE NOT ALWAYS CONSTRUCTED THEIR MODERN TYPE HOMES. AT ONE TIME THEY MADE ONLY SIMPLE HOLES IN THE BANKS OF STREAMS.

SOUTH AMERICA HAS ABOUT 20,000 KINDS OF BUTTERFLIES
NORTH AMERICA ONLY ABOUT 700...

THE SHADE KNOWN AS "BUFF" GOT ITS NAME FROM BUFF LEATHER WHICH WAS MADE OF BUFFALO HIDE...

MORE THAN A THOUSAND KINDS OF STARFISHES ARE KNOWN TO MAN.